

REWARDS OF TOIL ARE  
UNJUSTLY DISTRIBUTEDBryan, in Address to Teachers,  
Says Trusts Get All the Money  
and Workers None.

## "TEACHERS ARE NOT OVERPAID"

The Democratic Party, He Says, De-  
sires the Reduction of Expenses and  
the Proper Application of the Na-  
tional Funds, and the Election of  
Senators by the People.(By Associated Press).  
FAIRVIEW, LINCOLN, NEB., July  
18. — Declaring that society has not  
given to the producer his equitable  
reward and that the administration  
of the government should be changed  
to remedy this condition, William J.  
Bryan today from the lawn of his  
home delivered one of his most im-  
portant utterances in the last several  
years.The occasion was the visit of sev-  
eral hundred teachers and students  
of the Freeman (Neb.) Normal School.After shaking hands with the visi-  
tors, Mr. Bryan was introduced by  
Professor W. H. Clemmons, principal  
of the school.

Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

"It is true that I have not been  
officially notified yet of my nomination,  
but there are certain things  
that have been said and I have every  
expectation in my mind that an an-  
nouncement is going to be made soon  
that will not be a great surprise to  
me, but I am in a sort of interme-  
diary state now and it is not proper  
for me to enter into any extended  
discussion until this announcement  
is officially made."Prof. Clemmons an Old Friend.  
"Professor Clemmons and I have  
been in politics together for a good  
while. It is well to have friends  
who overestimate your virtues and  
minimize your faults, for I think it  
was Franklin who said more than a  
hundred years ago that a man's  
friends had to overpraise him to  
make up for the abuse he gets from  
his enemies.""You are preparing yourselves for  
teaching and what I want to say to  
you today is in line with your work."

The Sons of Pioneers.

"Many of you are the sons and  
daughters of the pioneers who came  
to this country and converted what  
was once a desert into a garden  
spot. When the pioneer goes into  
a new country he endures sacrifices,  
and his reward ought to be large.  
He goes forth with great industry to  
convert the raw materials that he  
finds into finished products, into ma-  
terial ready for use, and when the  
conditions are such as they ought  
to be, he succeeds in amassing a  
fortune, in accumulating property in  
proportion as he applies intelligence  
and industry in his work.""I take it that that is the elv-  
ing law of reward, and government  
should as nearly as possible follow  
those laws. One of our complaints  
against political conditions is that  
rewards are not equitably distributed."

Teachers Are Poorly Paid.

"I am sure I will not abuse any  
of you when I tell you I think the  
teachers of this country are not over-  
paid. I am sure you will not accus-  
me of flattery when I say you earn  
all you get in the way of compensa-  
tion.""Now, compare your compensation  
and your work with the compensa-  
tion and the work of those who  
have secured privileges and favor-  
itism. Compare your work and your  
reward with those, for instance, who  
have secured control of some great  
industry and who by means of this  
control, are able to reach their hands  
into the pockets of eighty millions of  
people and by fixing arbitrarily the  
price of that which they sell and  
which the people must have, are  
able to gather a reward larger than  
they earn.""The Democratic party is not ex-  
pecting to bring the millennium  
through a Democratic administration.  
Those who represent that party un-  
derstand that governments are admin-  
istered by human hands and that all  
things that man's hands touch do  
not attain to perfection. We do  
not expect our nation will be free  
from fault when it is intrusted in  
the hands of those who call them-  
selves Democrats. But it is the pur-  
pose of those who are Democrats to  
secure a better adjustment of re-  
wards of service and they believe  
that this can be done by restoring  
the government to the ancient doc-HEAVY RAIN STOPS  
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which attends football matches on  
the half-holidays. The covered  
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also held a much larger number of  
persons than on any previous day,  
while the royal box, too, was occu-  
pied by a large party, including the  
queen, who took a keen interest in  
the Danish athletes; Princess Victoria  
and the crown prince of Sweden,  
who, by the way, has been present  
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## DEATH FOLLOWS BURNING OF MILLS

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resident of this city and a prominent  
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night at Slanesville, W. Va.The motive is believed to have been  
robbery.Mr. Chapman had large business  
interests at Slanesville and had gone  
there to look after his mill and store.  
Incidentally he had recently burned one  
of his property there.Mr. Chapman was shot from ambush  
while standing in the doorway of his  
store. A man sprang from the bushes  
nearby and shot him in the breast and  
neck with a double-barreled shotgun.  
One shot pierced the heart, killing  
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of the victim, reached his side.It is thought that the murder was  
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burning of Mr. Chapman's mills.The authorities declare that more  
than one person is implicated in Mr.  
Chapman's murder, which, they say,  
is the result of a long standing feud  
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tional character, and arrests of promi-  
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federate soldier, having served in the  
Twenty-third Virginia cavalry. He is  
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ther he had suffered greatly with an  
injured foot. With a little more stam-  
ina Elsie would have captured some  
of the distance events. As it was he  
ran a splendid and plucky race.

## Elsie Ran Hard Race.

There were four of the United King-  
dom team, Russell, Robertson, Hol-  
way and Sewell, in this event, in ad-  
dition to Elsie and Galbraith, the  
last named representing Canada. The  
Englishmen took turns in trying to  
wear down the two others and suc-  
ceeded in doing so with Galbraith,  
but Elsie held on despite a nasty  
fall at the water jump in the first  
lap and managed to win a third place  
well up.During this race, the final of the  
200 metre breast stroke swim was  
pulled off and again the United King-  
dom triumphed, taking both first and  
second places. The third went to  
Germany.

## Cheer Stars and Stripes.

Then the stars and stripes went  
up, proclaiming the victory of the  
Americans in the discus throw. The  
flag got a rousing cheer and when  
Sheridan and Hory walked out into  
the arena they were given an ovation  
by the American contingent, who were  
again present in large numbers. They  
had every reason to hope that they  
would have another opportunity to  
cheer their colors, for with the discus  
winning made by George W. Galtsick,  
of the Chicago Athletic Association,  
in the preliminary heats of the final  
discus, that event was conceded to  
him.It was an off day, however, for the  
Americans, and he made several costly  
mistakes. These permitted Germany  
to take first and second place. Galtsick  
only tied for third, with another Ger-  
man.All of the other finals went to the  
United Kingdom. Jones doing the  
trick in the 5,000 metres cycling event,  
with France in both ground and third  
places.TOOK PARIS GREEN AND  
GAVE IT TO CHILDRENWife of Norfolk Minister Administers  
Poison to Her Two Children and  
All May Die.NORFOLK, VA., July 18. — Re-  
turning to his home this afternoon at  
116 Washington street for dinner,  
Rev. W. A. Brown, rector of St.  
John's Episcopal church, found his  
wife, three-year-old son and eight-  
month-old daughter in a precarious  
condition from poison administered  
by Mrs. Brown.Mrs. Brown has been ill for some  
time with nervous trouble and in a  
fit of momentary insanity adminis-  
tered the poison to the children and  
herself. Tonight Mrs.  
Brown has rallied, but the two chil-  
dren are in a precarious condition.  
Attending physicians fear all three will  
die. Mrs. Brown was Miss Ramsey,  
of Alexandria, Va.The mother and two children were  
lying in the former's room. The  
cook in the kitchen down stairs busy  
preparing dinner knew nothing of the  
condition of Mrs. Brown and the  
children until the alarm was given  
by Mrs. Brown immediately following  
the discovery.The minister, calling hurriedly for  
assistance applied every antidote he  
could until the doctors, Parish, Grier,  
Holliday and Jarret, arrived on the  
scene and took charge of the pa-  
tients."NO CONTRIBUTIONS FROM  
CORPORATIONS," SAYS TAFTRepublican Candidate Also Declares  
That All Funds Donated to  
Party Will Be Published.

## (By Associated Press).

HOT SPRINGS, VA., July 18. —  
"The national republican committee  
will accept no contributions from cor-  
porations," said Judge W. H. Taft,  
Presidential candidate of the Repub-  
lican party, today, and in an inter-  
view he referred to labor, prohibition  
and other questions.Mr. Taft said that not only would  
the law of New York state providing  
for the publication of campaign contri-  
butions be observed by the national re-  
publican committee, but the Federal  
law prohibiting such contributions  
by corporations in connection with  
the election of President, vice-Pres-  
ident, representatives or senators,  
would be followed without regard to  
any question of validity as to any  
provision.

## MISS ROOSEVELT'S PARTY.

Receives Many Messages of Congratu-  
lation on Birthday.OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 18.—Al-  
though today Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt, the  
youngest daughter of President  
Roosevelt has been receiving con-  
gratulations by telegraph, telephone  
mail and verbally from friends and  
relatives on her seventeenth birth-  
day. Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a  
jolly party of young folks during the  
day and tonight a fancy dress party  
was given in her honor by President  
and Mrs. Roosevelt.MOTHER FEEDS POISON  
TO CHILDREN AND SELFCrazed Woman Then Strangled  
Babies by Stuffing Handkerchiefs  
Down Their Throats.

## CHASED NEIGHBOR WITH KNIFE

Sent Boy to Store for Poison, Then  
Rapidly Consuming It, Sent for  
More—Police Discovered Children  
Dead in Room, and Woman in Dy-  
ing Condition.

## (By Associated Press).

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—Mrs.  
Isabella Sahlen fed her three small  
children poison today and then strangled  
each with a handkerchief to make  
her work sure. Then she  
went to the grocery store for more  
poison which she took herself. Her  
three children were dead when their  
mother was discovered, and Mrs.  
Sahlen was dying. Physicians did  
what they could for her but it is  
thought she cannot survive.In a statement which Mrs. Sahlen  
made to the police and the medical  
examiner, the woman blamed her sis-  
ter-in-law, who she said caused her  
much domestic unhappiness.Just after 4 o'clock Mrs. Sahlen  
ran into her doorway and screamed  
for her next door neighbor, Mrs.  
Brown, that she had poisoned her  
three children and herself. Mrs.  
Brown rushed into the Sahlen house  
and found the children dead.The frantic mother made a  
thrust at Mrs. Brown, who retreated  
and called for help.  
Physicians and the police found the  
three children dead and Mrs. Sahlen  
under the first effects of the poison.  
Frank, the 15 months old baby, was  
dead in his go-cart in the dining  
room with a handkerchief stuffed into  
his throat. Elizabeth, the three year  
old girl, was evidently killed first and  
Mrs. Sahlen took the five year old boy  
out of bed from the dead body of his  
sister and placed him on the floor.  
Then she lay beside the lad and fed  
him the poison and strangled him in  
his agony.The crazed woman had no more  
poison left so she haled her neigh-  
bor's boy, Will Brown, and sent him  
for more. Then she returned and  
put her house in order while she  
waited. When the boy returned she  
took the poison and called her neigh-  
bor.SIX KILLED WHEN TRAIN  
CRASHED INTO AUTOMOBILEChas. S. King Was Out With Party  
and Had Auto Standing on  
Track.

## (By Associated Press).

COLUMBIA CITY, IND., July 18.—  
Charles Sherman King, his wife, two  
daughters, a girl friend of the daugh-  
ters and the chauffeur, all of Fort  
Wayne, were instantly killed at a  
Pennsylvania crossing near here this  
afternoon when an automobile, in  
which they were riding, was struck  
by the eastbound Manhattan Limited,  
running 60 miles an hour.The dead:  
Charles Sherman King, Mrs. King,  
Josephine King, aged 12, Catherine  
King, aged 14, Payne Bradshaw, aged  
14, and Carl Timmons, chauffeur.The party was in Mr. King's tour-  
ing car, bound for the King estate at  
Lake Wabash, to spend Sunday.  
The accident occurred while the  
machine was standing on the east-  
bound track of the crossing waiting  
for the passing of a westbound freight  
train. The eastbound limited, crash-  
ing around a sharp curve, was unseen  
and unheard by the party until all  
most on the crossing.Timmons made a frantic effort to  
back the car off the track when he  
realized the danger but he was too  
late, and an instant later the beam-  
ing locomotive crashed into the machine,  
smashing it to splinters, and hurling  
the occupants in all directions.None of the victims lived more than  
two minutes after the crash. Mr.  
King was financial agent for the  
Prudential Life Insurance Company in  
Northern Indiana and had headquarters  
at Fort Wayne. He represented  
Wabash county in the state legisla-  
ture in the session of 1898 and was  
active in state politics. He was a  
leader in the legislature although not  
often in debate on the floor. Mrs.  
Bradshaw was a friend of the King  
girls and was their guest on the trip.  
She was a daughter of R. W. Brad-  
shaw, of Fort Wayne.CHILD'S AWFUL DEATH  
FROM HYDROPHOBIAFather Refused to Have Child Sent  
to Hospital for Treatment and  
Death Resulted.

## (By Associated Press).

ROANOKE, VA., July 18.—Emmett  
Ratcliff's six-year-old son died at  
Flood Courthouse Thursday of hydro-  
phobia and was buried yesterday af-  
ternoon.The boy foamed at the mouth, bit  
his tongue to pieces and bit and tore  
his arms in several places. The bite  
of the dog on the arm was plainly  
seen and appeared much inflamed be-  
fore the child died.A few weeks ago a dog belonging  
to Ratcliff bit a calf and three of Rat-  
cliff's children, showing at the time  
every symptom of hydrophobia.The boy died that night; the calf  
that was bitten also died a few days  
later, but still Ratcliff did nothing for  
the children. When this one was  
taken sick he sent for a physician, but  
refused to let the child be treated  
even with anything to relieve its suf-  
fering. There has been nothing done  
for the other two children.Elmer Ratcliff, the brother, left yester-  
day with his child for Richmond  
for treatment.

## Plot to Kill the Shah.

(By Associated Press).

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18. — A  
special dispatch received here from  
Tehran says that several arrests  
have been made in Lakhoff in con-  
nection with the discovery of a plot  
to kill the shah of Persia.

## DREW CASE UNSOLVED

Police Believe, However, That They  
Have a Connecting Link.

## HAZEL WAS SEEN ON ROAD

Additional Information in Hands of  
Police Show That Girl Was Seen  
Eating Berries by the Roadside  
Where Thought to Have Met Death.

## (By Associated Press).

TROY, N. Y., July 18. — Develop-  
ments today in the Teal pond murder  
mystery, although they cleared up  
some of the uncertainties of Hazel  
Drew's whereabouts on the day be-  
fore she met her death furnished little  
of material value to establish the  
identity of the girl's slayer. Where  
she spent the night of July 6, the  
day on which she said she was going  
to New York, is a question the au-  
thorities are unable to answer. The  
story told by Frank Smith and Ru-  
dolphe Gundersman, that they saw Miss  
Drew on the Taboron road on the  
evening of July 7, when she was sup-  
posed to have been murdered, was  
partly corroborated today by Henry  
Rollman, who lives at Bears Head,  
near Glass Lake.On the evening of July 7, Mr. and  
Mrs. Rollman drove to West Averill  
Park over the Taboron road. At  
a point about a quarter of a mile  
west of where Gundersman and Smith  
met Hazel they saw a girl.Seemed to Be Enjoying Herself.  
Mrs. Rollman remarked to her  
husband that girls "ought not to be  
alone on a road at that hour. The  
girl was standing near the side of  
the road picking berries and after  
they had driven along for some dis-  
tance Mrs. Rollman looked back and  
she was still standing where they had  
passed her."Mr. her that girl is having a good  
time with those berries," said Mrs.  
Rollman to her husband.The incident was recalled when  
they read the accounts of Hazel  
Drew's death and Mrs. Rollman's de-  
scription of the girl tallies with that  
of Hazel.Mrs. Mary Robinson, who lives near  
the Drew family, in this city, saw  
Hazel at the Union station Monday,  
July 6, when the girl told her she  
was going to New York. Then she  
hurried out to take a local train to  
Albany. Of her movements from  
that time until her suitcase was  
checked on Monday afternoon at the  
station, the authorities know little.The possibility that she may have  
spent Monday night in Albany caused  
an investigation to be made today,  
but without result.Peter Clippery, a resident of Say-  
der's Lake, thinks he saw her in  
company with a young man of dark  
complexion on a trolley car going  
from Abba to Averill Park about 5  
o'clock on July 7. Clippery did not  
know Miss Drew, but his description  
of the girl he saw on the car makes  
the authorities think that it may have  
been her.SWIMMER DROWNED  
AT CHICAGO RACESExpert Long Distance Man Seized  
Suddenly With Cramps and  
Sank Out of Sight.

## MANY OTHER SWIMMERS STRICKEN

Water Was Too Cold for Races But  
Contestants Decided to Swim—  
Crowds Lined Banks of River and  
Bridges and Saw German Athlete  
Go Under.

## (By Associated Press).

CHICAGO, ILL., July 18.—One con-  
testant was drowned, half a dozen  
others were seized with cramps and  
rescued with difficulty and two spec-  
tators were thrown into the river  
when a tug collided with their row  
boat during the first annual "Mar-  
athon swim" of the New Illinois Ath-  
letic Club in the Chicago river today.  
The water proved far too cold for the  
swimmers, and only 17 of a field of  
60 managed to finish the two mile  
course.The list of accident follows: A. G.  
Freese, 55 years old, seized with  
cramps and drowned near the Madison  
street bridge in view of thousands of  
spectators; H. J. Handy, Chicago's  
premier swimmer, seized with cramps  
at Rush street and hauled aboard a  
tug in a semi-conscious state; Howard  
Weitz, Chicago; Jose Basse, Mexico  
City; Anna Harris, Chicago; J. H.  
Merriam, Chicago; J. Stuart, Bellevue,  
Iowa, all seized with cramps at var-  
ious stages of the race.The race was won by E. J. Tamm,  
of the New Illinois Athletic Club. His  
official time was 44:41 2-5. Anto Jen-  
ger and G. A. Johnson, of the same  
club, were second and third respec-  
tively. None of the out of town con-  
testants finished.Freese sank after he had covered  
about two thirds of the course. He  
was the oldest contestant in the  
event. He came to Chicago from  
Germany about 25 years ago and he  
was noted as a distance swimmer, but  
evidently found the strain of a long  
distance race too great for his ad-  
vanced age.Fully 10,000 persons watched the  
races, lining the banks and crowding  
the bridges from the start at the life  
saving station at the mouth of the  
river to the Twelfth street viaduct on  
the south branch of the stream where  
the course ended.Although several men attempted to  
aid Freese, he sank before his res-  
cuers could reach him. Harold  
Christensen, 17 years old, dived re-  
peatedly for the body, but failed to  
find it because of the strong current,  
which swept it down stream. The  
corpse was recovered later.BOUND FOR PANAMA WITH  
NEW BARGES IN TOWTug Luckenbach, Which Was Said  
to Be the Canal Commission, Starts for  
the Isthmus.With three new steel double-end  
barges in tow, the big seagoing tug  
Walter A. Luckenbach, Captain Clay,  
steamed from this port yesterday for  
Colon, Panama. The barges were  
built at the local shipyard for the  
Isthmian Canal Commission and will  
be used in the construction of the  
"Big Ditch."The Walter A. Luckenbach was re-  
cently purchased by the Isthmian  
Canal Commission from the Lucken-  
bach Transportation Company, of  
New York, and she will be used in  
towing barges on the canal.The tug M. E. Scully, which was  
recently bought by the commission,  
will leave this port for Colon in the  
near future with three barges that  
now are building at the local ship-  
yard.FLEET'S MEN AND OFFICERS  
ARE HAVING GREAT TIMESNative Girls in Garlands of Flowers  
Dance in Honor of the Ship  
Visit to Honolulu.HONOLULU, July 18.—The Atlantic  
battleship fleet kept open house today  
and throngs of visitors crowded the  
decks of the big fighting machines  
from the fleet and the harbor boats  
were busy throughout the day, bring-  
ing the guests of the fleet back and  
forth.

## Montana Joins Navy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—The  
new armored cruiser 350-ton 10-  
inch gun, built at the navy yard,  
has been accepted by the navy de-  
partment. Captain Alfred Reynolds  
is in command of the vessel.